

THE DAGLIGTALE

October 4, 1979

Is CLC A Student Democracy?

Professor Roger Milbrandt

The average North American's understanding of democracy derives from Lincoln's famous description of American democracy as "government of the people, by the people, for the people." This description implies that if government derives its authority from the support of the populace as a whole it will govern in the interests of that populace. Since everyone would agree that the interests that an educational institution should serve are those of its student body it would be plausible, following Lincolnian logic, that the more democratic a school is the better it is. A doctrinaire democrat would argue that all major policy decisions at Camrose Lutheran College should be made at monthly parliaments of the current student population; that the president and other college administrators, while they might be accorded the majestic splendor of a Roman Emperor would have to put up with the actual ineptness of constitutional monarchs.

The recent history of Camrose Lutheran College would not lead one to expect such an arrangement of power to develop in the near future. To be sure students have asserted their will in various ways. The discontinuance of compulsory chapel attendance and the lifting of the prohibition on dances resulted from student power being effectively brought to bear on college decision makers. Students do sit on faculty committees and do influence decisions that are made there. The Student Council President does report to faculty meetings and the Student Council has a considerable budget to disperse annually. This state of affairs does not, however, even distantly approach student democracy. Students are a minority on all faculty committees—including the student affairs committee. Though the student president does report to the faculty he does not dictate to it. Finally, if on a given year the Student Council decided to give all its allotted funds to the local chapter of the Society for the Suppression of Religious Discussion it would soon learn the power or two of the limitations of its powers.

CLC is not a student democracy; nor will it be one in the foreseeable future. There are two reasons for this. First, those who now have power are not particularly keen on giving it up. Second, the students themselves do not want it.

The fact that those who now hold power do not want to give it up is not surprising. No class or group of human beings is ever eager to relinquish its power. Princes do not lead revolts.

The fact that the students would not want this power anyway is somewhat surprising. But it is a fact that students as a group seem uninterested in college policies, even where these policies have a direct bearing on the present lives and long-term prospects of these students.

For those who would doubt this I will offer a few examples. It is preposterous to call an English-speaking person 'educated' if he lacks a thorough grounding in English literature; nevertheless I know of no attempt by the student body to make English 200 compulsory. It is scandalous that in a bilingual country a student can obtain a university degree without reaching an even nominal competence in whichever of the country's languages he did not learn at that most hallowed of low joints, his mother's knee.

But where are the storms of protest? I have always been appalled by the fact that at this Lutheran institution many students learn next to nothing about the two most influential theologians of the Lutheran tradition—Kierkegaard and Tillich. But where are the students who were placards saying "Kierkegaard Now!" or conclude impassioned speeches with the famous cry "Give us Tillich or give us death!"? Even in such minor matters as class room attendance policy, terse paper deadlines and the weighting of final examinations the voice of the student is rarely, if ever, heard.

By and large students are passive. Is this good or bad? His answer is paradoxical: in the short run it is bad but in the long run it is good.

Student passivity is bad in the short run because when potentially valuable insights and attitudes are not given expression they are lost and everyone involved is impoverished as a result. After the age of fourteen human beings do not become any more intelligent. They may acquire more facts and if they work at it they can postpone the inevitable onslaught of stupidity but they are apt to make wiser decisions if they are occasionally jolted by the ideas of people who have not yet been warped by experience or encumbered by the burden of knowledge. The elderly and middle aged are still capable of learning but it is at the feet of the young that they must take their lessons. The wisest of the aged always listen with unfeigned delight to the voices of children. It would appear that they are condescending—in fact they are taking notes, cramming, as we always are, for the final. To speak out is not the privilege of the young—it is their duty.

But in the long run—as I believe someone has recently remarked—student passivity is good. Students should never be given control of an educational institution. If they were capable of controlling it they would have no reason whatever for studying there; if they were not they would ruin it. To democratize education is to destroy it.

The reason democratic education can never work is that education is an inherently elitist activity. This is a very unpopular thing to declare in an age that worships democracy but it is true.

(More "Democracy", P. 3)



I.M. RESULTS

Soccer is still being held every night and will continue to the 23rd of October.

A tennis tournament was held on the 24th and 25th of September. Each house entered a girls' doubles and a guys' doubles team. The results were as follows:

Loki:	10 pts.
Odin:	0 pts.
Thor:	25 pts.
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Tyr:	0 pts.
Valhalla:	5 pts.

Total point standings are: (without soccer)

1st. - Thor	- 75 pts.
2nd. - Loki	- 66 pts.
3rd. - Odin	- 54 pts.
4th. - Val.	- 52 pts.
5th. - Tyr	- 44 pts.
5th. - Troll	- 44 pts.

Upcoming events include the Great Canadian Cycle Marathon to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 6 p.m. All bikers prepare themselves for that event.

REMINDER: All intramural sports reps. must attend the IM meeting held every Tuesday morning from 9:20 - 9:40. Meetings are held in CCS, the room behind the gym.



JOCK TALK

Bill Romanchuk

Well, the old Dag now has a Sports Editor - Me. That just goes to prove that you don't need to be a jock to talk jock. (Somebody write that down, maybe we can use it for a title somewhere.) They made me editor of the sports dept. but forgot to tell me that I was the sports dept. But I've knocked on a few doors and here is the Sports News.

In case you missed it, CLC hosted a dual X-country and canoe meet with R.D.C. last weekend.

As was expected our canoers left their opponents in the spray as they coasted to first place in the men's, mixed and var canoe races. The women came in a close second in their race.

In Cross Country running, again it was no contest. Francis Davidson of our school came in first followed by Dawn Witt of R.D.C. The other top CLC girls were Lynn Cragg (4th) and Wonderful Wanda Parry (6th).

It seems that R.D.C. men's team did not even bother to show up for the meet. As it was Greg Hall was all alone at the finish followed by the token competitor from Red Deer, Coach Brian Stackhouse. Marty Michinson and Steve Hanson came in fourth and fifth respectively, just one second apart. Bats off to the course; it was excellent.

There was also a golf tournament held last weekend to decide who would advance to the ACAC finals. Rod Bulmar posted the lowest score followed by Gerald Wiesbach. Vada Lindstrom and Lindsay Krausert were tied for third and fourth. Good Luck in Red Deer , Guys!

Volleyball begins this week. The athletic dept. has done a good job in recruiting men for the up-coming season as well as finding a wealth of experience in the girl's coach, Ellen Benson, who spent the last two seasons with the U of A Pandas. Ellen expects to carry ten girls on the roster. Its going to be tough now that we're in the big leagues.

Now let's look at Basketball. Looking at a Basketball is just plain boring you say? Not so! Not with the teams CLC plans to hit the court with this season. The vicious Vikettes are going into the season with a young and eager team with the likes of Jennifer Roy, Cheryl Anderson, Lynn Cragg, Bonnie George, Jan Bagerman, Joyce Skanderup, Clare Wheat and maybe even Bev Christensen! Sherry Knutsuig, Marvellous Marilyn Riske and Maureen Cragg will provide the experience necessary to keep them under control.

Coach Asort says they begin intensive training this week to sharpen the old fangs.

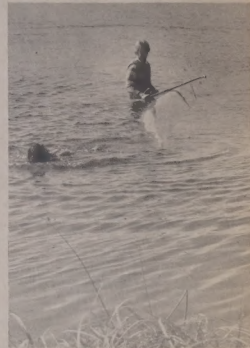
Except for last year's asst. cap., Gary Roth, the Viking team has taken on an all-new long and lean look for this season. With the likes of Phil Baker and Paul Padi it looks like a Power House. (Surprise of the week: G.W. took on the job of team manager!)

Speaking of Hockey, anyone interested in human suffering can watch the team tryouts for the next couple of weeks. The organization did a fantastic job of recruiting in the off-season to bring in some players with just outstanding credentials to challenge the sixteen returnees. With this kind of talent the Vike's could go far. Scandinvia? Canadian Championships? The Stanley Cup?!

Note: Public Skating at the C.A.A.D.H.S.C.A. times are posted in the CC by Dr. Gibson's office.

So there you have the sports. As soon as the Student's Union gets its act together and elects some liaison people we are going to try to get some intemural stuff.

And - If anyone wants to contribute to this dept. any events, standings, idle gossip, or vicious rumors, feel free, 'Cause sports is fun too!



RED DEER ALL WET --as they tried unsuccessfully to compete with the CLC canoe team.

Consider this...

(by Lyle Benson)

GUIDELINES GOVERNING
RAIDS ON CAMPUS:

1. T.V.'s, furniture, appliance, etc. should not be removed from their original locations in dorms or other buildings and no toilet paper.
2. RAIDS should draw on the creative energies of its participants rather than the destructive elements. Use some imagination, and goodwill when you plan a raid.
3. TALKING can make the difference between a raid being well received and enjoyed by all, or one that will be resented and elicit revenge and hard feelingWe strongly suggest that no raiding be done during exam -time: mid-terms or finals people's tempers are on edge and everyone is pretty run-down at those times.
4. In the interest of ALLIAGE and CONSERVATION of resources, NO FOOD should be used during a raid, unless it is to be eaten as with breakfast raids during which time sweet rolls and orange juice are served by one group to another. Using eggs, honey, jam and chocolate milk is NOT appropriate behaviour.
5. IN SHORT: The Golden Rule might be the best guide to all! Think before you actdon't do to someone else what YOU would NOT do to yourself!

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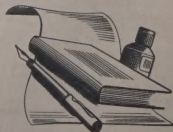
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For further information or advice contact your bank or SFB in Edmonton or Calgary.

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"Democracy" (con't from P. 1)

Like E.M. Forster I am a democrat who believes in an elite—the elite of "compassionate, the considerate and the plucky." All members of this elite have a cultivated moral intelligence. Its supreme members—like Dante and Shakespeare—have left us with written documents from which, if we attend very carefully, we can receive the sacred spark. Its most gifted members have gained entrance without reading or conversing with the learned. Most of us are not so gifted; we must sweat to get in.

The purpose of the University is to provide people with an organized program of studies which will enable them to sweat their way into Forster's elite. Since its aim is to elitize its students its whole reason for being would be shattered if it were organized on a democratic basis. This may seem harsh and dogmatic but I think a literary example would prove its truth.

What would happen if you tried to organize Shakespeare on a democratic basis? You would have to eliminate all of the passages which would not echo comfortably through the moral intelligence, not of the average person, but of all people. This would entail discarding everything in Shakespeare that challenges and provokes our usual complacency, which searches out what is noblest and highest in our natures. Whatever, if anything, remained would be banal and trite. In short, Shakespeare wouldn't be Shakespeare anymore: he would be Tennyson.

Just as surely as a serious experiment in democracy would denaturize Shakespeare it would destroy ULC. Nevertheless I do not relinquish the first half of my paradox. In the short run the democratic impulse has value. A good deal of Shakespeare is Tennyson.

And if you are ready to grasp the subtle import of that observation you are part of Forster's elite already and you should be in power.

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Public input is invited on policy matters and specific issues from those directly or indirectly concerned — college students and staff, prospective students, parents, employers, community groups.

The Minister's Advisory Committee on College Affairs gathers information and makes recommendations to Jim Horsman, Minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower. Composed of college students and public members representing all areas of the province, the committee visits the various regions to obtain an on-site reading of existing projects and a first-hand report of local views.

The meeting will hear public submissions at

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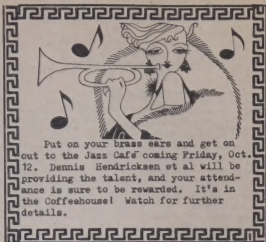
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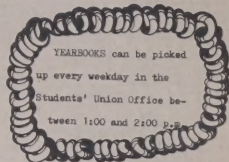
Individuals and groups wishing to appear are requested to contact by October 9:

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on College Affairs
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Put on your brass ears and get on out to the Jazz Cafe' coming Friday, Oct. 12. Dennis Hendricksen et al will be providing the talent, and your attendance is sure to be rewarded. It's in the Coffehouse! Watch for further details.



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up every weekday in the
Students' Union Office be-
tween 1:00 and 2:00 p.m.

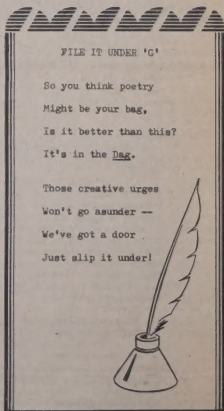
CHAPLAIN'S CHAT

So, what are you doing to keep busy? Ha, ha, big joke! I hear that the all-night, term paper sessions have begun, and the exam jitters have hit full force, and someone in the midst of all this you have eight meetings to attend, five intramural games in which your participation is expected, and the chaplain has asked you to take part in a chapel service, and your mother phoned last night and wondered why you haven't written home — after all, you must have plenty of time with all your meals prepared for you and only five classes to attend! Help! Help! Jesus says: "Peace! Peace be with you. By peace I give to you!" To his confused, frustrated, anxious disciples — when they couldn't understand what was happening or where things were going for them — Jesus said, "Peace be with you!" That word-gift is spoken still, by Jesus, by the power of his Spirit, through the word and the Sacrament, through the love and care of a friend. Hear the word and take hold on hope.

Pastor Jim



Odin House President Greg Hall getting into "pop" music at one of the dorm warnings.



FILE IT UNDER 'C'

So you think poetry

Might be your bag,

Is it better than this?

It's in the Dag.

Those creative urges

Won't go asunder —

We've got a door

Just slip it under!

If you think this is a goose, you

should have seen the newspaper staff

at 3:53 a.m., Wednesday morning.

Editorial

Do you want to hear something funny? Well, it would be funny if it weren't so tragically stupid. Hearing what we considered had to be a bitter rumour, we went to the library and asked to check through the old periodicals. The lady at the desk pointed to some shelves near the window, where a few types of magazines were bound in rust-red jackets. No, no, we said, we wanted to browse through some of the other old magazines. 'Sorry. Students are not allowed into the old periodical room.'

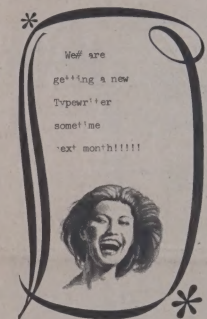
Do you believe it? We were told that not even with a note from a professor could we enter that mysterious room. 'Give the librarian your subject, and he/she will find your magazine.' Great. As if a librarian is going to be familiar enough with your subject that he/she will pick out the articles you need if your subject isn't in the title. And how do you know that the librarian is going to put the kind of effort into the search that you need? You don't. And you can bet that the enjoyable-to-read type magazines aren't the ones which are bound and on the shelves. The librarians are censoring our reading by what they think we need to read. We couldn't get any defined figure, but it is probable that at least half of those magazines on display around the library disappear into that secret door, never to be seen again!

Mind you, the librarians must have some reasons for this - chuckle - policy. They probably don't like their little magazines getting all muddled up. Or maybe the don't trust us all alone in such a dark private room. All right, we all know that CLC is full of juvenile and post-juvenile delinquents, but let us ask this - why can't a student enter the periodical room with a librarian on guard? It would take the librarian the same amount of time, and the student could use his own discretion in picking out his rag. As things are now, the purpose of having a comprehensive periodical selection is almost completely defeated.

Congratulations should be extended to AGF for the wonderful job they did on the phones. Ninety-six or so rooms in the new dorms with desk phones and no desks! Surely as paying customers we're entitled to some consideration. Would they put a desk phone in the logical place for a wall phone in a private house? No, but then what do you do? If anything gets done because of this editorial, I'll eat my shorts. At least we can all have a good laugh about it.

In Praise Of Editor

Love, Audrey
&
June



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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Since my arrival at the college this year, one very noticeable factor has been dominant in my mind -- cliques and the formation of other elitist groups on campus. There is in particular one sports group that has already alienated itself from the rest of the campus body.

In a college of such size, I feel that all of the students have interests overlying other's and with a little work, mainly conversation, I feel that mutual friendships will develop. Obviously, there are immediate conflicts over smokers, non smokers - religious, non religious - and art and science students. However, I feel that a satisfactory relationship will develop if given a chance - before these cliques establish themselves on a firm foundation. I have prepared these three questions to ask the students if they in fact feel themselves beginning to belong to one of these elitist groups:

1. Do you have the same friends day after day, and like it this way because you feel you don't have anything in common with others?
2. Are you willing to like someone exclusively on the grounds that they have a similar interest and not on the person as a whole?
3. Do you resent other people because they do something that you detest (e.g. smoke, drink, are not interested in sports)?

If you find yourself falling into one of the above categories - it's time to change. If we want to function as an entire group of 'professional' students, we will need to hang on to our individualism. Save the elitism until you're just a number at a larger university when individualism doesn't matter. Be yourself, not what peer pressure forces you to be.

G.S.

Thank you for your rather editorialistic letter to the editor. While it is not in our nature to give approval or disapproval to submission letters, it is interesting that this, the first of its kind, has to do with the community spirit here. We all know that here at CLC people are suppose to count, but it is evident even this early in the year that not everyone counts at the same rate ...

Ed.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

The student directory will include the students' address on campus, post office box number and phone number. It will also, have the students' home address and phone number, to keep people out of reach in touch.

The student directory will be out later than expected. Since North and Hayne do not have their phones, we will have to wait until they do. Hopefully the directory will be ready by the end of October. (We are trying!!)

The Directory Staff



STUDENTS' UNION IS A REAL DRAG

FRIGG
HANSEN

Dear Frigg:

Recently, as I was reading over a copy of campus rules and restrictions, I came across a big one: "Thou shalt not cohabituate." Could you please define this rule?

Explain Please

Dear Sex Please:

After 12 or more years of school, you should know how to dissect a word to get its meaning. However, I have done it for you.

Co - mixed sexes
habit - practise
ate - eat

In other words "opposite sexes shall not practise dining together". Its a good thing you asked, because apparently there is a heavy penalty for this offense.

Frigg



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CHAPEL NEWS

In CHAPEL on Friday (October 5th) we will have as our guests several of the residents of the Bethany Home and Hospital (our neighbors to the east of the college). The worship theme will be one of TRANSGIVING for all of life, for youth and for old age, and for God's promise of grace and hope all through our life. We're planning to sing some favourite hymns, some "oldies but goodies", and we'll also have some special music. Following the chapel service there will be coffee, tea, and cookies served - and if you don't have a class to get to you are invited to stay and visit with our senior guests. We will need some more students to serve as hosts for this service (to welcome our guests and to sit with them during the chapel service). If you will help, please see Pastor Jim.



For anyone interested in joining a Recorder - Flute ensemble: There will be a meeting in the upstairs chapel in the Convocation Center Sunday, Oct. 7 at 3:00 p.m.

Lyle Benson

On campus there are twenty-nine people who are very special to the college and to me. They are also very special to you although you probably only know two or three of them. These people are your Residence Heads and Hall Seniors.

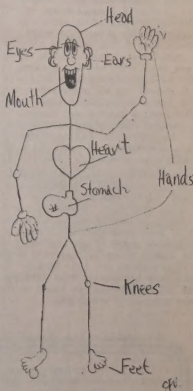
They are not responsible for the social happenings on campus; they don't get you out for intramurals nor do they take you to Vespers on Tuesday night.

What they have done is caught mice in the girls' residence, made sure you had shower curtains and toilet paper, had that book shelf fixed and have answered many of your questions and worries these past three weeks. Oh! They've even helped you with your studies. They have done this much and much more.

Aside from being in charge of the physical structure of your residence, they look after the quality of life on your dorm floor. You Hall Seniors and Residence Heads are People - People. They are concerned about you as an individual, what is happening within you and around you.

At the Hall Senior Workshop held in the last week of August we dissected the Hall Seniors and found out their anatomical characteristics.

Is this your Hall Senior?



Head

-Fairness
-treating all equally
-being positive
-decide
-discern
-understand
-Common sense

ears

-Listening

eyes

-see what is going on

mouth

-Solve
-praise
-encouragement
-discipline
-counseling

Heart

-Key anatomic characteristic
-Love
-concern
-forgiveness
-understanding

Hands

-helping
-expressing feelings
-hugs

Stomach

-gut feeling about situations
-consistent
-persistent
-confidentiality
-self-discipline
-selectivity
-GUTS IN PLEAS

Knees

-firm - not buckling under pressure
-kneeling - humility
-bend and meet halfway

Feet

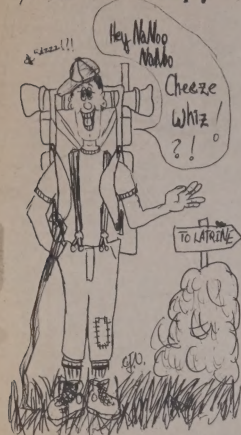
-go where Hall is headed
-leading, following
-firm - stand your ground
-keeping active-motivated

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The Outdoor Education Trip!



D. Norton

The landscape is a cheerless collage of sere, ochre and tan, with an occasional patch of greyish-green or dry yellow grasses. There is little sound beyond the muzzumation of the wind and the occasional rasp-whirr of a startled cricket. There is little horizontal terrain; all is slope, hill, plateau, knoll.

Wait! A flash of red, of orange, of bright yellow. Now they show themselves further: a line of trudging figures, marching almost silently up the slopes, along the empty creekbeds, each shouldering a bulging pack full of food and clothing, shelter and bed. The Outdoor Education class has arrived in the Donalds Badlands.

We left CLC at 3:00 p.m. on Thurs. Sept. 20 in the two College vans. At around 5:10 p.m., after a short water-stop at the house of a friend of Dr. Gibson's, we reached the place we were to abandon the vans. A "short" hike of two hours brought us to our camp for that night. After an hour to set up camp and eat supper, our group retired to write our diaries and play cards.

Friday morning started with Sport, a German Shepherd who came along on the trip, sniffing around our tent and waking us at 6:30. By 8:15 we had broken camp, breakfasted and packed, ready to leave. At 9:00, after a thought for the day, we were on our way. Three hours and a crossing of the Battle River later, we reached our "base camp". This turned out to be fantastic timing, for as soon as we had our tents set up, the rain came down. And down. We didn't mind, with five people cozy in a three-man tent, but soon we were called out for map and compass training. Thankfully the rain had stopped by then.

Another day, another breakfast of Sunnyboy cereal (yecch!). Then it was

wilderness skills and (shudder) the Orienteering Course. Nightmares! I got back to camp in time for supper, having left before lunchtime. You can believe that I slept well that night.

The next day was Sunday, and after a Worship Service, "Gibber" gave each five-person group a map, said "You are here, the vans are here", and abandoned us to our own resources. Needless to say, we arrived back at the vans in one piece, but it was a real test.

What have I learned? I've learned that you don't know anyone until you share the outdoors with him or her. Also, it will never fail to bring back fond memories when I hear "Nano, Nano", "Cheeze Whiz", "What a head rush", or "Hey big fella?" Thank you to Louise, Kathy, Tim, Dan and especially Dr. Gibson.

COLLEGE CHESS CLUB TO BE FORMED

All students and faculty interested in forming a chess club please sign the lists posted in the Coffeehouse, on the stairs to the cafeteria or in the Classroom building.

This club would help to foster casual play on campus, sponsor a couple of tournaments each semester, and perhaps attend some out of town tournaments.

A brief meeting of all interested students and staff will be held Tuesday, Oct. 9th, in the seminar room off the gym.



THE "BACK TO THE BUSH" MOVEMENT



Q. DO ALL CLC —ERS NEED GLASSES?

A. NO, SOME OF OF US DRINK STRAIGHT FROM THE BOTTLE.

Daniel Amos

COMING WED. OCT. 10



Total Entertainment

Two words is all it really takes to describe "Daniel Amos", the band descending upon CUC next Wednesday. So why have I never heard of them? you say. Could be you haven't been listening hard enough. Campus Life magazine says, "With one hand on the pulse of contemporary music and the other tickling the funny bone, this rag-tag band from Southern California has begun to inflict their off-beat tastes on an ever-growing audience."

And what audiences! The band has regularly pulled in crowds of eight to ten thousand in places like Anaheim and San Diego. Buz, the pop magazine from England, defies the listener not to be stunned by the clarity of the acoustics and meaningfulness in the music.

So what is the Daniel Amos sound? Well, you might mistake it for Alan Parsons, the Eagles, or the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. For one song, that is. They wander in versatility from slow-moving ballads to straight-ahead rock. Sounds of Triumph states: "The strongest part of the group is by far their rhythm section. The two drummers and bass player produced a solid beat that was absolutely fabulous."

The band has put three albums out, Daniel Amos, Shotgun Angel, and Horrendous Disc. Shotgun Angel was awarded Best Album of the Year by Campus Life, and Horrendous Disc is being released in conjunction with their present tour. Sound interesting? Wait until you see the stage show. How many other bands have come on stage in space suits and bug-eyed glasses, and then left you impressed as well as amused? Props aren't all, though. Their production has been related as a challenge to match any in the business. This should be a concert to make walls thunder and people wonder.

If you miss it, it's your loss.

Advance tickets available at CUCSU office Mon.- Fri. from 1 - 2 p.m. Must bring passbook, as ticket will be stamped into passbook. Price of tickets: four dollars (cheapest in Alberta).



Thanksgiving

.....and do those of us going home for a home cooked meal ever have something to be thankful for.

SAY SEX!!

The Photography Club has elected Hans Lang and Lori Brazier as President and Secretary, respectively. Please address your questions about the club to them; either can be found in North Hall at certain times or else buzzing fro and to on campus.

Elections—Again

There will be another round of elections next Tuesday, October 9, for the positions of:

- Social Convenor (1)
- Liason Officers (2)
- Off-Campus Rep. (1)

Nominees will speak at a 9:15 to 9:45 Forum in the Cafeteria. Coffee and donuts will be an added incentive for voters to show up. Watch for the poster and be sure to be there to vote.

SHOW TIME!

The movie coming up on Saturday, Oct. 13, is a real pain in the neck. Blackula is coming, and now that the techs. are getting used to the projector, we can expect a good evening. You can still buy a movie pass from the Students' Union Office, and save some money on the year's movies.

The Camrose One World Center is again sponsoring a series of lectures this year at CUC. These lectures are held in the teaching theatre in "Old Main" and they usually last 1 - 2 hours with coffee and cookies following. (Get details on each from Posters.)

ON THE RUN

Lars Lehman

For the last three weeks, the young athletes of CUC have been undergoing a rigorous training (read: punishment) at the hands of our resident super-jock, Scott Kopperud. Scott has put the athletes, those who have shown up, through the motions in preparation for the long, grueling season ahead. The people who have followed this program will be in a little better shape than those who trained with elbow-twists in the Norseman.

So, to those athletes who have participated, and to Scott who has run this chamber of horrors, we say congratulations and good luck.